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NEW YEAR'S EVE
A ROMAN FESTIVAL

Madway a River of Champagne—The
bottom of New York—A Long Dis-
tance Clock-Setting Device.

New York, Dec. 25.—(Special corre-
spondence of The Republican.)—New
York is in the midst of a Roman
festival such as the ancient city by the
sea never saw in all its centuries of
splendor. This year the Great
Way is making preparations for
celebration that will be a wonder
to itself. For two weeks every
corner in every popular resort in the
city has been reserved for the
celebration of the "supper" at prices ranging
from \$2 to \$5 a seat, and that takes
account of the many dollars that the
city has spent in other ways after the
fashion of the ancients. It is estimated that 50,000
people will partake of the feast in that
city of the world seems tame
uninteresting on New Year's eve.
The food will be eaten or wasted
and an army for a week, and the
champagne consumed would float a
fleet. The section in which the
celebration will be most strenuous ex-
tends from Twenty-third street to
Sixty-fourth street and reaches its
height at Longacre Square. Into which
the theaters are out, Broadway,
Fourth avenue, Forty-second street
Forty-fourth street pour an army
of revelers and sight-seers. Around
Longacre Square are ranged the famous res-
taurants and hotels where the fun will
be most uproarious. By virtue of its
the Hotel Astor will accommodate the
largest number—between 1500 and

2000. So great has been the demand
for places that the capacity of the reg-
ular dining rooms and cafes was ex-
ceeded long ago, and all sorts of make-
shift preparations have been made to
accommodate the overflow in hall
rooms and parlors.

When the savants of a future age
unearth from the debris of some gi-
gantic cataclysm of nature what is
now going on at the bottom of New
York, and survey the tremendous en-
gineering feats to which the inhabi-
tants were driven to secure refuge
from the ferocious trolley-dicty, the
hippocampus, the autohominous, and
other savage mechanical beasts
which infested the island of Manhat-
tan in the early part of the twentieth
century, the speculations occasioned
thereby will make interesting eaves-
dropping for such ghosts as have found
their way back to earth. An under-
river passage to Brooklyn, as well as
one to New Jersey, is now an accom-
plished fact. Under Ninth avenue
there is in process of construction for
the Pennsylvania tunnel, twenty-five
feet beneath the curb line, a massive
steel bridge designed to support not
only the street above it, but the el-
evated railroad structure as well. While
the work of building this bridge is
going on, the rush of traffic at and
above the surface goes on undisturbed.
It has been found necessary to support
the street for a distance of 400 feet
between Thirty-first and Thirty-third
streets, and for this purpose fifty-four
enormous steel girders, each sixty-one
feet long and weighing ten tons, were
brought for temporary use on this part
of the work. The latest remarkable
scheme is a double-decked subway
under Lexington avenue, the express
tracks beneath and the local tracks
above, where the street is too narrow
to accommodate four tracks on the
same level. There is a project afoot
to install in this tunnel the new Belir
monorail, which affords a possible
speed of more than 100 miles an hour.
In some places the lower tracks will
be nearly 100 feet below the surface
of the street. Altogether the bottom
of New York is getting to be a good
ways from the top.

A record breaking long distance
clock setting device has recently been
discovered in the daily noon time
blasts of a trap rock quarry on Hook
mountain, some thirty miles up the
Hudson river from this city. A den-
drist living at Darien, Connecticut,
twenty-two miles from Hook mount-
ain, will testify in a suit before the
supreme court at White Plains next
month that he sets his clock daily by
this 12 o'clock blast at Hook mount-
ain, the detonation being not alone
audible at his house, but is plainly
perceptible in the shaking of the house
whenever a blast is set off. The Inter-
state Palisades Park commission and
a number of individuals in Ossining
have been trying for some time to stop
the blasting at Hook mountain in order
to preserve that landmark as a part of
the Palisades park. A suit has been
brought by property owners of Ossining
to stop the blasting because the
blasts shake down ceilings and cause
the foundations of houses to settle.

Witnesses from practically every town
of importance in Westchester county
will testify that the blasts are per-
ceptible as much as thirty miles away,
and the physicians of Ossining will
testify that the blasts are prejudicial
to the well-being of patients in the
Ossining hospital.

Frequently during the season, at
either one of New York's opera houses,
there may be seen behind the rail
which marks the boundary line of
"standing room only," particularly if
the piece be his favorite "Lucia," or
"Rigoletto," or even "Aida," a thicket
middle aged man of medium height,
with close cropped hair and short,
black mustache, who occupies, in a
somewhat restricted sphere, a pos-
sition as full of danger and dramatic
possibility as that of Russia's cele-
brated chief of police. It is Detective
Sergeant Petrosino, a man who has
solved many a mystery as deep and
thrilling as ever engaged the attention
of Sherlock Holmes. Like the famous
hero of Baker street, he is a fine mu-
sician and an excellent performer on
the violin; but his methods contain so
little of the spectacular that it has
taken him twenty-five years to find
himself. For thirteen years of that
time, Petrosino was a humble patrol-
man; for the last eleven years he has
been a "plain clothes" man known to
the police of the entire continent for
his success in tracing Italian criminals.
Now he is about to become chief of the
new secret service force of the police
department, organized to hunt down
the notorious "Black Hand" crimes
perpetrated and attempted by bands of
ex-convicts and outlaws from the
"heel and toe" of the Italian peninsula
who have sought a refuge from the
police of their native country in the
Italian settlements in and around New
York. So secretly has the new force
been organized that no one but the
commissioner and Petrosino will know
who compose it; but Petrosino, long
hated and feared as an individual by
the criminal class among his country-
men, has now become a many-headed,
many-eyed force against them, to be
execrated and exterminated if possible.

HAD ROMANTIC CAREER.

Vere Goldthwaite, one of the most
interesting personalities of the Boston
bar, has had a romantic career. He is
the son of a well known Boston physi-
cian and for a number of years trav-
eled with a wild west show. For a
time he was one of the best known
cowboys of Colorado. He attracted
considerable attention recently by pub-
lishing a book on Ingersoll.

LONGFELLOW MEMORIAL.

The Longfellow national memorial
association has been formed in Wash-
ington, with Chief Justice Fuller as its
president, to promote the erection of a
statue in the national capital to Henry
Wadsworth Longfellow. President
Roosevelt has written a letter endors-
ing the project, and it is proposed to
raise \$35,000 for the statue, of which
above \$4000 is in hand.

A SUSPECTED ANNEX
OF RUSSIAN CONSULATE

A Report of An Investigation By the
Czar's Government of the Consular
Branch at Chicago.

While the case of Nicolai de Raylan
has passed into history a story of the
successful masquerade of a woman as
a man for a period of nearly twenty-
years there is an afterglow which ac-
cording to Chicago and New York pa-
pers may involve several persons high
up in the Russian consular service in
this country. Ever since the exposure
of the system De Raylan followed in
connection with the conduct of his
business known as the Russian Legal
Bureau events have transpired which
show that the Russian government is
making an investigation of the Chi-
cago consulate. As yet there has been
no official announcement of the find-
ings of those conducting the investi-
gation.

On Christmas day Baron Schlippen-
bach, the Russian consul at Chicago
arrived in Washington. It was at the
time stated that he had been sum-
moned to tell Baron Rosen, the Rus-
sian ambassador, what he knew of De
Raylan who had for a number of years
been connected with the Chicago con-
sulate as secretary to the consul, in
the garb of a man. The Washington
papers viewed the visit of Baron
Schlippenbach as a voluntary one and
not out of the usual. The Chicago pa-
pers which have followed the events very
closely following the discovery of the
sex of De Raylan here in Phoenix at-
tach greater importance to the eastern
trip of the Chicago consul.

They allege that a general investiga-
tion has been begun of the charges that
graft permeates the Russian consular
system in Chicago. At Baron Schlip-
penbach's home it was said his visit
to Washington was one usually made
by that official each Christmas, but
investigation showed that this usual
visit was made on the date of the
Russian Christmas, January 8th, and
not on December 25th.

Many hundreds of Russians have
been found in Chicago who declare
they have paid De Raylan large fees
for information bearing on legal docu-
ments, passports, etc. Many of them
had also placed money in his hands
to be forwarded to Russia and the
money did not reach its destination.

After the retirement of De Raylan
they assert that the charges for infor-
mation at the consulate were more
reasonable. For the acknowledgment
of papers and documents the fee ex-
acted by Baron Schlippenbach was
much lower than that charged by De
Raylan.

De Raylan is said to have realized
thousands of dollars during the revolu-
tionary period in Russia a year ago.
Because of the uncertainty of delivery
the United States postal authorities
refused to accept money for transmis-
sion to Russia and the "Russian legal
bureau" conducted by De Raylan was
appealed to. It is asserted that scores

NEW STRENGTH FOR OLD BACKS

When past middle age, there comes
a noticeable weakening of the organs
of the body, and the danger of quick
decline. It is quite necessary to give
prompt help to any part that first
shows signs of wear.

Healthy kidneys mean a hale old age.
Weak kidneys bring constant back-
ache, lame back, stitches and twinges
of pain, annoying urinary troubles, and
the danger of diabetes or Bright's dis-
ease. There is likely to be a loss of
albumen and a gain of uric acid and
other poisons, with loss of flesh, vigor
and nervous force.

Doan's Kidney Pills bring quick help
to sick kidneys, and are entirely free
from poisonous drugs; it is remedy
that can be taken by young or old,
weak or strong, and in every case with
prompt benefit.

If you have backache, lame or weak
back, quick pains when stooping or
lifting; if you are tired and nervous,
have headache, dizzy spells, watery
swellings under the eyes or around the
ankles, rheumatic or neuralgic pain,



gravel, scalding urine, too frequent
passages, sandy or stringy sediment in
the urine, scanty or discolored urine,
or passages at night, be sure your kid-
neys need attention.

Doan's Kidney Pills is the best medi-
cine to use. It has cured thousands and
will cure you.

AN ATTORNEY'S PRAISE.

R. D. Ferguson, attorney, with an
office in the Century building, Tucson,
Ariz., says: "For a number of years
I was greatly annoyed with kidney
complaint. There was a little back-
ache, the principal symptoms being too
frequent action of the kidney secre-
tions, especially observable at night.
Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to
my attention and one day I got a box.
The first day's treatment convinced me
that they were going to the root of the
trouble and I continued until I had fin-
ished four boxes. I am not prepared
to say that I am permanently cured,
but this is an undoubted fact. Doan's
Kidney Pills are the best remedy I ever
used. They gave me immediate relief,
are pleasant to take, leave no bad ef-
fects, and act directly upon the kidneys.
I am pleased to recommend them to my
friends and the public generally."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y., PROPRIETORS.

of Russians complained to De Raylan
that their money did not reach its des-
tination, but he explained that the de-
lay was due to unsettled conditions
there and that they should have pa-
tience.

Peter Victorovitch, a former employe
of De Raylan, exposed the latter's al-
leged graft system and has also made
the statement under oath that a de-
plorable state of affairs has existed
in the Russian consulate in Chicago
for some years. It was on the strength
of his statement that an investigation
of the consulate was taken up in con-
nection with that which is being made
of the Russian legal bureau.

SENT A TON OF SOAP.

Princess von Buelow, wife of the
German chancellor, remarked to the
kaiser recently that her mansion need-
ed cleaning, and he asked her if he
might help her. She assented. Next
day she received several large crates
and an autograph letter from the
kaiser, saying that he was doing his
share in the cleaning by sending a ton
of soap.

How tacky some women look, in
spite of the expenditure of a lot of
money; and how well other women
look, in spite of having little to spend.
—Acheson Globe.

SOCIALISM AT WAR WITH LOVE
OF HOME AND COUNTRY.

In a recent issue of a leading social-
ist paper the following gem of thought
is to be found:

"Patriotism" is a nickname for
"Prejudice."

Do you know why the socialist
hunts patriotism and calls it prej-
udice?

Think a little, and you will see. You
love your country because your home
is a part of it; and you love your
home because it is your individual
haven of refuge from the storms of life
—the individual kingdom in which you
are lord and master and in which you
enjoy, with your wife, your children,
and your friends, whatever happiness
life can give.

The man never lived who would not
fight for his home—however humble.
The man never lived who would fight
for the tenement house in which he
chances to be a lodger. The home is
ever sacred—the hotel never is. The
reason is plain enough. The home is
yours, individually; the hotel is every-
body's generally. Now, the socialist
strikes at individualism. He doesn't
want to own your humble home by
any title that gives you individual con-
trol of it. He wants everybody's home
to belong to you, and your home to
belong to everybody. In other words,
the homes of the people are to be

owned collectively. If society sees fit
to say to you "Move on," out you go.
Society will substitute its title for your
title, its will for your will, its control
for your control. The home that
socialism will permit you to use
this year may be allotted to some one
else another year.

Under these conditions no man would
love his home any more than he
would love his room in a hotel. Under
these conditions, the citizen would
have no greater inducement to make
permanent improvements upon his
home than he would have to make im-
provements upon the hotel.

Love of home being destroyed, love
of country would also be destroyed.
Patriotism, being founded upon love of
home, would perish under socialism,
for the simple reason that the founda-
tions would be gone. Under socialism
the most beautiful feature of civilized
life would disappear. Home life, as
we know it, would be impossible. The
song of "Home, Sweet Home," would
thrill no responsive chords in the hu-
man heart. The tender pathos of
Burns' "Cotter's Saturday Night,"
would not be felt. Socialism would
answer with a universal yes, Sir Wal-
ter Scott's ringing challenge.

"Lives there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
'This is my own, my native land?'"
Thos. E. Watson in Watson's Jeffer-
sonian Magazine.

Glorious Wind-Up of the Biggest Year's Business in Our Existence

Ladies Home Journal Patterns

FOR JANUARY JUST IN—GET THE NEW STYLE BOOK—IT'S FREE
FOR THE ASKING. Let any woman compare the instructions printed on
the envelope containing The Ladies' Home Journal Patterns with the instruc-
tions furnished with any other pattern, and she will quickly realize one of
the many causes why The Ladies' Home Journal Patterns are vastly more
satisfactory than all others.

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS.

The New York Store
PHOENIX ARIZONA.

Combination Riding and Walk-
ing Skirts

MADE TO ORDER

For the small charge of \$15 and a guarantee of perfect fit thrown in we will
have made to your order a strictly up-to-date combination riding and
walking skirt.

Crepe Drapery

A SMALL LOT OF JAVA CREPE
—5 different colorings in Japanese
designs, usually sold at 25c. Sale
price, yard

12½c

Turkish Toweling

A small lot of Turkish toweling,
19 inches wide, unbleached, well
worth 25c. Sale price, yard

15c

Hair Brushes

A SMALL LOT OF HAIR
BRUSHES—with either dark or
light bristles, better ones than you
generally buy for 25c. Sale price

15c

Bobbinet Curtains

A SMALL LOT OF BOBBINET
CURTAINS, with deep lace ruffle,
3 yards long, usually sold at \$2.50.
Sale price, pair

\$1.75

Curtain Rods

A FAIR SIZED LOT OF BRASS
CURTAIN RODS—extending from
42 to 78 inches, usually sold at 25c.
Sale price each

15c

Huck Towels

HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—with
red borders, fair size, always sold
at 12½c. A small lot of these to
go at each

9c

Table Covers

AN ODD LOT OF COLORED
TABLE COVERS, fringed, green or
red, 84 size, always sold at 75c.
Sale price

59c

Tailor Made Suits

A SPLENDID LOT OF WOMEN'S
TAILOR-MADE SUITS, of excellent
gray mixed and checked worsted ma-
terial well worth up to \$15. Monday
choice

\$9.99

Tourist Coats

ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S TOURIST
COATS, stylishly made of plaid
wool material, collar and cuffs, vel-
vet trimmed, values up to \$15. Mon-
day, choice

\$9.99

A Rare Treat for Men

Who wear size 7 or 7 1-2 shoes

HAMILTON BROWN'S SAMPLE
LINE BECAME OURS TODAY—They
are here, all sorts of leathers, black
or tan, button, congress and lace styles.
All new, up-to-date shapes. Shoes re-
nowned for their matchless quality and
fit. Choice of any in the lot Monday
at

⅓ Off Regular Price

Rare Treat for Women

Who wear size 3 or 3 1-2 shoes

HAMILTON BROWN'S ENTIRE
SAMPLE LINE IS YOURS TO
CHOOSE FROM. Hundreds of pairs
in French kid, vel kid, patent kid,
black or tan, button or lace styles,
strictly up to date in every respect.
Footwear without a blemish or a fault
in point of workmanship. Choice of
any in the lot Monday at

⅓ Off Regular Prices



Turkish Towels

LARGE SIZED TURKISH
TOWELS—heavy weight, fringed,
sell worth 25c. Just 5 dozen of
these, Monday at, each

15c

Outing Flannel

AN ODD LOT OF GOOD QUALITY
OUTING FLANNEL—29 inches
wide, soft fleeced, dark and light
patterns, usually sold at 10c. Mon-
day, yard

8c

Bath Mats

TURKISH BATH MATS—in red,
pink, navy, sky blue and tan. Al-
ways sold at 75c. Monday, each

50c

Torchon Laces

A NEW LINE OF TORCHON
LACES—Edgings from 1 to 3 inches
wide, pretty patterns, a splendid
assortment to choose from, worth
up to 10c. Monday, yard

5c

Toweling

BROWN LINEN CRASH—18
inches wide, strong and firm, the
best to be had at 12½c. Monday,
yard

8½c

Women's Underwear

AN ODD LOT OF WOMEN'S RIB-
BED WOOL VESTS AND PANTS
—Some white, others gray. Values
in the assortment ranging from 75c
to \$1.25. Monday, choice

50c

Bed Spreads

HONEYCOMB BED SPREADS—
hemmed, in a new line of patterns,
a bona fide \$1.50 grade, double-bed
size. Monday, each

\$1.15